



Junior College News

HALL IT BE FRATS?

That question confronts the junior college more definitely than ever before with the permission now being secured to organize orders. In the end, the decision must depend on whether it will be beneficial for the college.

There has been a strong dissatisfaction with the social affairs as they now are. Too much emphasis has been placed on dancing, it is claimed. The formation of fraternities and sororities is suggested to permit the students to work out their own social activities.

Intent scrutiny ought to be made before the college decided on such a step. The consequences are uncertain. All may look rosy. Here is something new. It is inviting. Everyone is likely to back it in a head-long rush.

SO MOST STUDENTS, membership in a fraternity or sorority may be one of the things, like graduation, to be sought in college. Because they were banned in high school, the orders are still more attractive.

Now the opportunity seems at hand. Active steps to organize three frats and three sororities are going forward under permission of the administration.

But along with the touted advantages of fraternities some certain disadvantages. It is advisable to divide the college in groups that threaten to become cliques? What chance is there that the orders will exert an undesirable "tong" power in control of the student affairs?

IT IS ALL an experiment. Unless directed rightly, it will prove a grand fizzle. Just what the fraternities and sororities purport to do is not clear. If they measure their success by the dances they can stage, they ought to fail.

Perhaps the orders will be beneficial. It would be ideal if they could instill spirit and life into college without placing their interests above that of the college.

NOW BACK TO OTHER problems. There's the "date" question that is being faced as a result of the neglect of the men in taking the co-eds to college affairs.

The co-eds have a justified grievance. They are expected to be at social parties but the gallants don't make any dates to bring them. They are sort of free lance wall flowers. Last year "sixteen pretty co-eds" revolted and secretly staged a party of their own that wrecked a college affair arranged for the same evening.

FUNDS ALLOWED for the Algol, college annual, in the student body budget, are out of all due proportion. The year book is to be given almost half of all money received by the treasury.

By this apportionment it appears that the entire college year centers around publishing an annual at its close.

It may be a worthy pride to issue a good book. Yet, the means defeats the end. The degree of success of the year, recorded in the annual, depends on the activities of the year. These are sapped by a parasitic Algol.

HERE IS A PARTING shot. In line with the thought that the prime need today is for people who will do things, there also come the necessity for dividend responsibility.

Students in the college who are at the head of affairs are having too much forced upon them. Student body officers are overtaxed. They assume a task and find others heaped on them because they are willing to work.

There's nothing like activities for a student. Rev. Moffett Rhodes at a recent assembly remarked, "Don't let your studies interfere with your activities." He was right for it is acknowledged that activities round out student interests. It would be better if this were held in mind and some of the college's enterprises were shouldered by other students.

FINAL PLAN OF GYM BUILDING TO BE PASSED

State Man Here To Approve Outlay

CONSTRUCTION RUSHED

FINAL PLANS for the new \$80,000 gymnasium to be erected here were to be gone over today and changes in design made. Dr. Herbert Stoltz, state supervisor of physical education was to confer with Fred H. Eley, architect, to pass on the final draft.

Last Friday, Dr. Scholtz was in Santa Ana and he went over the plans with Principal D. K. Hammond, Fred Eley and members of the Santa Ana board of education.

Several changes in the original design were decided upon. A swimming pool was incorporated in the building. The size of the pool will be 30x75 feet.

All the most modern equipment will be installed. By modifying the plans, the building was arranged with one large floor, instead of a main floor with an auxiliary. The gallery on the sides of the building were removed and increased gallery space with seating capacity of 1000 was added at the ends of the structure.

The gymnasium will be adequate to take care of as many as 75 students at one time. This is said to be large enough to care for all the men and women of the gymnasium classes.

When the architectural design is completed, bids will be called for by the board of education. It is expected to award the contract for beginning the work immediately. Construction is to be rushed in order to have the building completed by next February.

The auto sheds at the rear of the shops building are to be torn down soon to arrange for the site of the gymnasium. The new cafeteria adjoining the physical training building has been assured in the plans.

Santa Ana will have one of the finest gymnasiums of the Southland when the new building is completed it is declared. The junior college and the high school will have joint use of its facilities.

WORLD SERIES ATTRACTS STUDENTS FROM CLASSES

"Come on, we're late to class again."

"Well, what's the difference, this is the world series. Besides I've got four bits on the game. I can't leave now." Wild cheers greet every play, and not a few groans make themselves heard in the course of the noon hour when the returns over the "Gigantic Register Score Board" are flashed out. Attend class while something like this is going on? Junior college students have no such scruples.

More than the usual proportion of students watched the board today when the decisive game between the Senators and Pirates was played. The Washington Senators have the popular favor of the students.

With the end of the third period comes the "great drift." Students walk unconcernedly around the back of the auditorium with not a care in the world, slowly strolling toward their cars. They round the corner. Presto, all unconcern vanishes as the wind, and in the twinkling of an eye each is doing his best to increase by one, the crowd at the scoreboard.

At noon the same process is repeated without the spectacular departure, until at the beginning of the fifth period, the college would seem to be completely depopulated, at least of men.

ORG DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEET

Many delegates from Santa Ana junior college will attend the Southern Conference of Associated Women Students November 13, 14, and 15, at Pomona college.

Official representatives of the junior college Women's organization who will attend are Louane Leech, president; Enid Twist, vice president; Blanche Thompson, secretary; treasurer, and Elizabeth George, chairman of the ways and means committee. The college may also have as many unofficial delegates as desire to go.

The main topic, "The Responsibility of Freedom," has been chosen for discussion. Santa Ana is now a member of the Southern Conference, having been voted membership last year. It is allowed four official delegates.

The girls from here will have a place on the program Friday evening in a round table after-dinner discussion on the topic of "Freshmen."

Any girl desiring to go as an unofficial delegate may see Mrs. Eleanor Northcross or Louane Leech and arrangements will be made for their attendance.

BUDGET FUNDS FOR ACTIVITIES

After three conferences of the executive board, the junior college budget for the ensuing year was approved Monday afternoon.

Torrid sessions, with each department of the college activities demanding larger appropriations, were held before the final agreement was reached. As nearly as possible the budget was fixed to provide sufficient funds for all activities.

Publications received the largest share. The board voted to grant 44 per cent which will be almost entirely devoted to the Algol, annual book.

Other apportionments gave athletics, 31 per cent; socials, 16 1-2 per cent; debating, 4 1-2 per cent, and miscellaneous expenses, 4 per cent.

The amount in the student body treasury obtained through ticket sales and athletic receipts will be divided by the budgeted percentage among the different activities of the college. Due to the large treasury account now held, a good outlook in all fields of student affairs is held.

Many Ditch to Watch Returns

In a report from the registrar's office, the disclosure was made that the absence of students has been noticeable during the midday period while the world series was being played.

Nearly 20 students have a marred attendance record at the implicating hours.

Many other students who were free from classes during the periods the match was in progress, were added to those who "ditched." Even during the short lunch period, students scurried down town to watch the play-by-play action.

MOVE SUPPORTED TO ORGANIZE FRATERNITIES AMONG STUDENTS

Dons Newest Name Suggested

It's the "Dons."

The newest name submitted in the News' contest for selecting an appropriate title for the junior college calls up striking Spanish seniors that come and went here in the early days of Spain's rule before the American pioneer took over the estates.

Two other names were received during the last week to enter in the contest with the others already listed. They are the "Cops" and the "Kings."

Ten names have been turned in to compete for the \$5 prizes offered by the News. The contest will be continued during the rest of the month. Selection of the name will be left to the student body in a preferential vote.

SANCTION FROM SCHOOL BOARD TO BE SOUGHT

Principal Favors Founding Societies

FRATERNITIES are being organized in the junior college with sanction of the administration, it was learned today. Principal D. K. Hammond stated that he had been approached by a group of college students requesting permission to form a fraternity.

While the final decision will be made by the Santa Ana board of education meeting next Tuesday, Hammond declared that he expected permission would be obtained.

Reports in circulation about the campus indicate that moves are under way to organize three fraternities and three sororities.

A number of requirements to be met were stated by Hammond. He said that the new orders would have to file their constitution with the administration, restrict their membership to junior college students and admit a faculty teacher in their order as a member.

Ill effects resulting from a formation of secret high school societies were considered impossible. Hammond expressed the belief that college students were responsible enough to be members of fraternities and sororities.

Plans of the societies, at present, are being kept secret. Whether the schemes are carried out, remains uncertain until the board of education considers and approves of the introduction. All now is hinging on the action of the board.

NAME OFFICERS OF BETA GAMMA

Abe Johnson was elected president of Beta Gamma, college activities honor society, at a meeting of the members last Wednesday. Miss Blanche Thompson is the new secretary.

The purpose of Beta Gamma is to perpetuate college traditions and to foster student spirit, according to Johnson. The membership is drawn from the students who are especially active in college affairs. At present there are four members. Besides the officers, there are Robert O'Brien and Louane Leech.

For the next meeting, it is planned to discuss the election of students to membership. Students suggested are considered and their names are voted on by Beta Gamma members. A unanimous vote is required to be elected.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 14
First league game here against Pasadena junior college at 3 o'clock.
Assembly program given with period.

Thursday, October 15
Cabinet meeting of Y. W. officers in hut at noon.

Friday, October 16
Staff of News holds party, at 8 o'clock.

Monday, October 19
News' staff meeting at noon in room 55.

Executive board meeting eighth period in room 55.

Y club dinner meeting at 6:15 o'clock in City Association building.

Tuesday, October 20
Discussion session of Y. W. in hut. Miss Grace Storkwell, Occidental college secretary, will speak.

Repeal Of Eligibility Clause is Being Advocated

URGE MOVE TO REVISE CONSTITUTION

Initiative Measure May Be Circulated

DISSENTION has arisen over the recently passed amendment on eligibility incorporated in the constitution and a move loomed up today to have the article repealed by an initiative petition.

In the section, under dispute, it is stated that no one "may represent the junior college in any capacity who is not passing in twelve units of work."

Since a number of students are completing deficient high school records by taking high school subjects in addition to their college courses, their units may not mount up to the required number.

J. Russell Bruff, vice principal, declared the new provision will result in a hardship for the college by limiting activities participation.

"Many students who are making up high school subjects would not be here if they were eligible at universities," Bruff said. "I favor maintaining lower standards here for activities participation than are required at the large colleges."

"In this way we could use these students on our teams and in other activities," Bruff argued.

The suggestion has been made to have approved a constitutional amendment permitting the students to credit a high school subject for three hours.

Bruff opposed any action that would sacrifice scholastic work.

In order to bring the amendment before the college, a petition will have to be circulated among the students for signatures according to John McCoy, student body president. The executive board is required to pass the measure, have it posted for two weeks, and call a vote of the student body.

In the recent voting when the new eligibility provision was passed, a strong opposition developed to defeat it. A two-third vote, however, was secured approving it.

The faction opposing the revision are certain that the measure passed because the students did not know its effect. They are considering bringing the issue to a revote through the initiative measure.

FROSH WEAR GREEN FOR DANCE OF THEIR HONOR

With the freshmen decked in green and the sophomores acting as hosts, the first of the year's college dances was held last Saturday evening at the Women's clubhouse in Orange when the sophomore-freshman party was held.

The program was opened at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Etta Mae Conkle of the college faculty, gave a number of vocal solos. She was accompanied by Miss Lizetta Phillips. Miss Esther Walker, official "ivory tickler" for the Y. W. C. A. girls played two piano selections. A reading entitled, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," was given by Miss Esther Irvin.

Welcome was extended to the freshmen in a speech by Stewart Ritner, president of the sophomore class. He called upon the freshmen to back the college and aid in the success of the year by cooperating in college affairs. In replying, James Smith, frosh class president, gave assurance of the support of the freshmen.

One of the most interesting features on the program was a "symbol dance." At the clash of the orchestra symbol the couples were required to change partners.

Those not interested in dancing were provided tables to play bridge and 500. All present enjoyed the events of the evening. About 100 attended according to estimates. Besides the honored freshmen and the patronizing sophomores, a large number of alumni members were back to renew old acquaintanceships.

'Rain Go Away' Sing Students

Something of a parody on the rhyme, "Rain, rain go away," was being blurted by the students of the college during the past October dampening.

Everything seems blamed on the rain.

If a student is late, the rain was the cause of it.

If she hasn't her hair well marceled, it's because the rain straightened out the pretty kinks.

Not all is humor. The center of balance on the slippery sidewalk is difficult to maintain. As the rains continue the co-ed countenances become paler and splattered, while sheiks lose their swave appearance with well creased balloons.

List Graduate Honor Students

Honor society students who won high rating in scholarship last year in the junior college and have transferred to other colleges were announced today by the faculty membership committee headed by Miss Lella Watson.

Grade reports of students who are attending the junior college will be investigated and the membership announced later.

Each year the event is planned to fete the students. The graduate members entitled to attend are Elizabeth Baker, Evelyn Cooper, Helen Delatour, Oscar Gates, Ruth Gredis, Inez Hickman, Katherine McMullen, Verna Ramsey, Lucile Reid, Mary Shaffer, Huestes Snow, John Steele and Willard Steward.

Assembly Program Liked By Students

An appreciative audience attended assembly last Wednesday when a musical entertainment, arranged by Miss Louane Leech, student body secretary, was presented.

Several vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Bruce Wallace, soprano for the Orange Women's club chorus. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clark, Julius Yale, junior college student, played a piano selection. The program was concluded with two flute solos given by Carl Weise, junior college student.

Believe Party Punch Was Spiked

While the sophomore-freshman party last Friday may have been late in starting and the music may have lacked pep, there was at least kick in the punch served.

According to reports, the soda drink wasn't as harmless as it appeared.

That it was spiked with ginger ale was being probed today. It was said that some of the students at the party were suspected.

The punch was discovered to have been spiked when some of the students noticed its sharp tang, flavoring of ginger ale. Student victims of the trick were condemning the culprits for the deed.

College Social Plan Is Crushed

After weeks of discussion, the proposed junior college social plan was dealt a telling blow from which it may never recover when it was found that only 13 students want parties without dances in the questionnaire filled out at last assembly by the students.

The majority of the students wish to join a dancing class for instruction in terpsichorean arts, the answers disclosed. The first meeting of the class has been announced for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the girls' gymnasium.

It is planned to hold the meeting weekly on Thursday. Miss Florence Treadway, director of girls' athletics, is to have charge of the instruction.

Some interesting facts were disclosed in the results of the questionnaire. Of the thirteen students who desired parties without dances, three wish to learn how to dance.

Seven students do not dance, do not wish to learn to dance and do not wish to join a group that does not dance. Nine want advanced folk dancing. The rest of the students excluding those enrolling for the dancing class, can dance and are planning to attend social affairs.

The results of the questionnaire indicate that there is no critical need for the division of the college into two social groups for arranging social programs, it is said. So small an expression was made in favor of social affairs that it is felt the plan will be dropped.

Commerce Study Interests Many

Marked success has been met in the new courses established this year in commercial departments according to McKee Fisk, instructor. Classes are held in salesmanship, business organization and accounting.

A close study of business essentials is made by the students in the classes. The new department of commerce was added to the curriculum this year in order to offer students the opportunity for vocational training.

In salesmanship, the class takes up retail selling only although the scope touches on the sales fundamentals that give access to the entire selling field. In counting the interpretation of accounts is made.

Training for assuming executive duties is provided in the course of business administration. Financial

Year Book Staff Have Plans Told

Students of the junior college may expect a bigger, better Algol annual this year.

Improvement along every line was outlined at a meeting of the staff held at the home of Editor R. William O'Brien, 1002 South Birch, last Wednesday. Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, literary adviser, attended.

O'Brien impressed the staff with the fact that each writer would be expected to give the best work possible toward issuing a successful book. Since many of the staff have had wide experience on publications, department, promise to be exceptional.

The plans for this year's Algol were explained to the staff during a business meeting. Work on the alumni department and in other phases is to be started soon in order to prevent the work from being rushed near "dead-line" time.

Practically the full staff membership was present at the meeting which was the first held this year. After business was discussed, an informal "get acquainted" session was opened to enable the students to meet each other.

Later in the year other staff meetings are to be arranged. In the second semester, when work is progressing in earnest the staff writers are to meet for regularly appointed conferences.

Dimes Exacted of Tardy Arrivals

Give a dime.

No it's not a charity drive. It's only the mandate to those who are late to Miss Jennie B. Lasby's lectures.

A little box has been placed near the door of the classroom to receive the contributions of the students who are late comers.

Funds obtained by this means are to be turned over to the college scholarship fund, Miss Lasby announces. This week the first toll was enacted. Although daily diminishing, a tidy little sum is being gained by the scheme.

Machines Added At Print Shop

With the delivery of two typesetting machines here last week, the school print shop has gained a rating as one of the best equipped school plants of the country.

The aggregate value of the two machines with other equipment purchased is approximately \$11,000, T. E. Williams, print-shop instructor, said.

A conducive offer by the Mergenthaler Linotype company enabled the school to make the purchase. Arrangements for the payments were left almost entirely to the school.

Complete publication of the two school papers, the Junior College News and the high school Generator in the print shop has been made possible through installing the machines.

WORK FURNISHED BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Active efforts to furnish work for college men have been launched upon by the new employment bureau under charge of McKee Fisk. Students desiring to find jobs will be aided by the bureau.

The employment service was established to act as a medium for employers to reach students. In this way it is expected to assist students in their college expenses.

SCENES IN NEWS OFFICE DEPICTED UNDER STRESS

Scene—The News' office.

Time—Day before press date.

Action—Tumultuous.

From a slumped position in his chair, the editor plies away at a mangled story, turning hastily to the typewriter and sometimes staring blankly.

"Stoo bad," remark a group at distance watching and shaking heads ominously. "Something has gone wrong," they continue. He it isn't because the only girl he ever would go with him, has deserted him."

Then, if impelled by a blind for the subject of discussion drives himself to work. A groan. "Only six inches more," rolls forth. The onlookers glance at each other.

"Maybe it'll come out tomorrow. And the voice begins to crack when suddenly this character defiantly straightens up muttering with frenzied, villainous laugh, 'We'll just slip up on a week.' Then his eye falls on a story the high school Generator extols his meagerly News that clutters desk and he slumps back in his chair until he sees the unfinished story the typewriter and he dashes back to work.

"When this is tapped out, there will be that other one not yet turned in to be beaten off." It is a monotone but still the rickety typewriter continues its clicks.

"Besides the students never run it." The retort belches forth bitterly. "What's the use of it all?" The keys keep tapping. The has story is ground from the typewriter.

"Fifty-five inches more—Don't crowd, he's coming to.

GIRLS PLAN CAMP LEWIS PARTY SOCIETY

Thirty Expected To Attend 'Y. W.' Outing

FOR THE ANNUAL week party to Camp Lewis, the Y. W. C. A. girls will leave here day of next week according to plan that have been under consideration by the Y. W. cabinet.

Thirty girls are expected to go on the trip. They will leave after class Friday and will return Sunday afternoon.

A moonlight hike is planned to the top of the mountain above the camp assured for the outing with campfires, songs, discussions and devotional services on the program.

Camp will be pitched Friday evening when the girls arrive. Most activities will come Saturday games and hikes by members of the party. Chapel Services will be conducted Sunday morning. Later the day camp will be broken to turn.

An ideal location for the affair is Camp Lewis. The site is Modjeska's home. At the end of the road leading to the camp, members of the party take packs their backs and cans of beans in their arms to start along a winding trail crossed many times by a stream before reaching the place.

Along with the girls, Miss Jean B. Lasby and Miss Mabel Whitfield faculty "Y. W." advisors, intend to go. Arrangements are in charge Miss Ethel Osterman, chairman of the program committee.

Frosh Elections Prove Contested

Class elections of freshmen students held last Wednesday resulted in choosing James Smith for the underclass presidency. The balloting gave him the position by a margin over Edwin Strauss, his closest rival.

Other officers named were Garena Waters, vice president; Miss Irene Porter, secretary; and Miss Thelma Patton, treasurer. Spirited rivalry was held among candidates for the class office.

Students of News Staff Meet

Aspirant editors and pseudo-journalists on the News' staff are to meet for a social party Friday at the home of Ethel Osterman on East Seventeenth street, between Tustin and Prospect avenues.

Besides having a program entertainment with games, consideration is to be given to the suggestion for the organization of a press club of students interested in journalistic work. About 30 are expected to attend the meeting.

Miss Mary Georgiana Lewis, assistant editor of the News, is arranging the program. A spirited time at the party was promised by her. One of the features of the program will be the special games from newspaper adaptions.

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BUGS BREAKS

Miss Conkle (in chemistry): "When water is transformed into ice change takes place?"

Orest Cianfoni: "Change in price."

Veda Mitchell: "I love that funny little soda clerk. He can always bring a laugh."

Julius "Bugs" Yale: "Yes, he actually made a banana split the other day."

Lawrence Minge, in business organization: "I know what it is only I can't express it."

McKee Fisk: "That reminds me of love—a ticklish feeling about the heart that can't be scratched."

Joe Jacobsen—My girl eats like a chicken—a pack at a time.

"You're right," said the left shoe to its mate.

I want a good egg and I want it bad.

I canteloupe—
Oh honeydew.

Blanche—The waiter is hanging around as if he expected something.

John: Yes, he's a typical waiter.

Play golf and preserve your health—it's better to swat a pill than to swallow one!

Mildred Whitson—Oh dear! I just can't adjust my curriculum.

Valmer Clark—Oh that's alright. It doesn't show any.

Mrs. Northcross in seventh period English 1A—"Why is an autobiography an excellent subject to write on for a freshman?"

Kate Benton—"Because it is a subject he should know a great deal about."

Ross Field entertained the students in the library last Wednesday by turning handsprings over the hedge surrounding the science building.

George Boomell has a new method of classifying eyes. While transposing a passage of Spanish, he made the following statement: "He was blonde of hair and eyes."

In being introduced to the high school skeeter team which she is coaching, Dorothy Cartwright was called the lightweight coach but the misnomer was immediately changed to "coach of the lightweights."

Louane Leech tried to make the ouija board tell her she would get an A in philosophy. The ouija board broke rather than tell a lie.

E. M. Nealley in psychology slipped on a word while discussing the division of the class. He said "I want to take up first this matter of dividing the church."

Hendrik Van Rensselaer looks too cute for anything in a bib! The other night in the home of R. "Billy" O'Brien at Algol staff meeting, led the men of the party in tucking their napkins under their chins. You can imagine the honorable Johnny McCoy, Hugh Staton, Earl Bashor, Judson Harmon and Billy, the host, with bibs!

Dorothy Beckman, Santa Ana high school graduate, is planning to start to school next week.

Grace Alberts was greatly concerned for her marcell since it was raining every time she had to go between buildings.

Carl Weise, attending the Tustin high pushball contest last Friday night, couldn't find enough excitement, so started a battle with a fellow spectator. Carl was the victorious combatant.

June Goodwin "took a tumble" to the fact that she had broken a chair and found herself sitting on the heater in the administration building. June and Betty Hay were cold and brought a chair so they could sit and keep their feet warm. June misplaced the chair and the fall was the result.

Students who value their heads must beware of Mr. Phillips. He remarked to the drama class: "Come to me. I can talk your heads off about it, and will be glad to do it."

Dere Editar:
 I hev ben hearin so much ubout thish yere Santy Ann junure collige that i wanted tu no mor uboud it. Is it a asilam or whut is it? Onct i nu a fellor whut went tu a collage or asilam or sumthing an when he cum bak he wuz dummer than when he furst wint thare. Thas wy I onedred.

The dicshonary sez it is a sassicty uv eepel engaied in commun persoots. What is that?

Ure Strulee,

CAT NIP.

My Friend:
 With amusement and not a little fain, I real your inquiring letter. You can understand my position when I tell you I am attending college. I can appreciate your sympathy when you know this.

Your "dishonoray" was wrong. About the only common pursuits in college are the co-eds. Some fellows come to play football and a small number, who haven't anything else to do, study the Eoperican theory. This fellow you knew has the characteristics of a typical college man.

Not at all,
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GRIDIRON HOT POINTS

The branch frosh were so relieved in getting the ball last Saturday, that they squeezed all the air out of it.

It was found out later that the rubbers had slipped off the stem and let the air escape. A new ball was furnished and the playing continued.

Don't laugh if she yells when the other team makes a good play. In the first place it isn't diplomatic or safe. But the way some of the co-eds act it would seem they lacked college loyalty. Maybe it's the player.

The most optimistic outlook for the game against the U. S. C. freshmen here will allow Santa Ana at the most only a score against the Trojans.

Because of the material they have, the Trojan babes will probably have little difficulty in storming Coach Harris' men. There's still a catch in it though. If Al Clayes gets well started he will be a thorn for the visitors.

Bob Lancaster wears his sweater in quite the latest Parisian fashion. He certainly looked all sweater, anyway.

Spectators were allowed quite a thrill when the Branch band appeared on the field Saturday at the game lead by a real "Grizzly" bear.

"Snowy" Beatty and "Jimmy" Smith make a fine pair of halfbacks. During the last quarter those boys were making good yardage.

If many more incompletely passes occurred on the part of the J. C. men, the game would have appeared much the same as "drop the handkerchief."

Al Clayes was awarded Besser's silk shirt prize for his outstanding playing last Saturday against the Branch Frosh.

LITTERMAN PLANS HOP

Within the next month the college letterman's club plan to hold a dance with invitations open to student.

Stewart Ritner, club president has arranged plans that promise to make the affair one of the outstanding socials of the college year. Bob Thompson's six-piece orchestra will be the syncopators for the program. Tickets to the affair may be purchased from Elliott Best, Herbert Ebersole, Robert O'Brien, Emerson Biggs, Abe Johnson, Chappie Townsend, Ev

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Clayes Proves Sensation In Dashes

ACTIVE STEPS TAKEN

WHILE DARK, overshadowing skies foreboded ill, the Santa Ana junior college football team went down to a 13 to 0 defeat last Saturday on Moore field in Los Angeles fighting hard against the crushing frosh team of the University of California, Southern Branch.

The teams battled for only half a game. Their curtain-raising fray was called to permit the Grizzlie varsity and the Pomona sage-hens to take the field.

From the starting tee off, the Cub yearlings forced Coach Graham Harris' protégés to take the defensive. Two touchdowns were scored by the opposing eleven before the Santa Ana players threatened. Feild and La Bucherie were responsible for carrying the ball across for the counters.

The Santa Ana warriors shook themselves out of their apathy and forced the play into the Cubs territory. Al Clayes with his sensational dashes gained most of the Santa Ana yardage. Other stars for Santa Ana were Blanchard Beatty, Harry Harkleroad and Dan Cook.

Attempts are being made to get a return game with the branch frosh team here. If the tilt can be scheduled, Coach Harris will send his men in expecting them to revenge for the earlier defeat.

The lineup:

Santa Ana	Pos.	Branch Frosh
E. Lutz	LER	Ralston
Best	LTR	Barts
Sipherd	LGR	Reeves
Thompson	C	Sptin
Ramirez	RGL	Bungardener
Schroll	RTL	Schumaker
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Townsend	REL	Freburg
Clayes	Q	La Bucherie
Cook	LHR	Middleton
Beatty	RHL	Rhodes
Young	F	Fields

Substitutions for Santa Ana — Lancaster for E. Lutz; Harkleroad for Schroll; Ebersole for Young.

Postpone Opener Against Pasadena

In a last minute notice, Pasadena junior college sent word here yesterday that their football team will not be able to play today making necessary the postponement of the game.

As an opponent, hurry arrangements were made with the California Christian College for them to send their squad to battle in a practice clash today.

The game, played late today, resulted in a 7 to 7 tie. Bill Young, fullback, carried the ball across for the Santa Ana score.

It is improbable that the postponed Pasadena game can be held this week. That will require that the two colleges clash for the league opener next week.

The switch in plans will enable Coach Graham Harris to drill his charges more thoroughly. His new backfield combination will be tested under fire. Full advantage of the delay is being taken to make sure of the team work and offense drill of the squad.

Start Drive For Sale of Tickets

Large returns are being expected in the ticket sales campaign being conducted among the townspeople offering blocks of five tickets at advantageous prices.

Letters were mailed out yesterday to the members of the Santa Ana senior and junior chambers of commerce. Admission to all athletic meets played here is granted on presentation of paid tickets at the gate.

Receipts from the sales are turned over to the athletic department until the \$1,000 mark has been reached. Funds over that amount are placed in the treasury to be budgeted among the different college activities. In this way all college enterprises will be aided through the sale.

The sales campaign is being conducted by Clifford Cole, chairman of the committee in charge. It was decided this year to offer the tickets instead of asking for contributions from service clubs and business men.

Girls Athletics Are Undecided

Further developments on the question of whether competitive athletics should be authorized in the Southern California junior college conference have arisen with the move made by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross of Santa Ana, commissioner of women's activities, in sending out questionnaires to the league members.

An effort is being made to determine whether the girl athletes favor continuing with a full schedule of games.

These queries are being issued to learn the stand of the college co-ed athletes. The girls here are said to support scheduling games. Miss Thelma Patton, versatile local athlete, held that a league is one of the prime factors in maintaining interest in girls' sports.

The objection is also raised that the number of girls participating in athletics is too small.

As a solution, the establishment of a point system in interclass games instead of inter-collegiate has been suggested. The state department of physical education doesn't approve of the girls going beyond their physical endurance in the excitement of inter-class collegiate games.

Cook Elected Capt. of Grid Squad

Dan Cook, signal barker for the college squad, was voted captain for the season last night at a meeting of the players. Other contestants were Howard "Tubby" Thompson and James Smith.

At his post as skipper, Cook will pilot the college team through the schedule of league clashes and practice clashes.

In the early practice games this year, the Santa Ana boy has served as captain. He had charge of the team in the Oxy frosh fray and in the Loyola tilt. One to his leadership and football knowledge, Cook is expected to prove a capable skipper.

Strong Squad Still Remains In Conference

New Backfield Combination Formed

SIX CRACK GRIDMEN of Santa Ana junior college turned in their suits today after they were short of the league requirements.

A check on the eligibility of players, based on the conference rules accepted Saturday at the meeting of league athletic delegates at Chaffee junior college, revealed it would be impossible for the ruled men to compete for the league.

Athletes affected are Herb "Ebby" Ebersole, Al Clayes, Eli Best, Adelmo McLane, John Lutz and Everett Lutz.

The loss of these men may be disastrous to the season's prospects. However, from the material at hand, Coach Graham Harris is confident that he can mould a title contention nearly as strong as his former combination. Little strength will be missing from the line but a new of backfield men will have to be developed.

Bill Young will work in the back berth and James Smith take a position along with Captain Dan Cook and Blanchard Beatty in the backfield. On the line D. Hansley will fit in Best's vacated place at tackle and Robert Landier will go to Everett Lutz's end.

Coach Harris, anticipating outruling of the players, has been drilling the new men in the position that they will now hold as regulars. Before the first of the season's league encounters, Harris expects the squad well oiled and running smoothly.

In his new plans, Harris intends to leave his line as nearly as intact as possible. Some promising players as Maurice Van Dyke, who has been trying for end, may be shifted to substitute backfield post.

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